

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, No. 48.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—  
11:00 a.m., Senior school.  
2:00 p.m., Junior school.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.  
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:  
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services—  
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.  
11:30 a.m., Bible Study Meeting.  
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayers Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

This week we have been advised from Ottawa how to creep feed the litter, to produce flaxseed, to winter-feed beef cattle, the results of fertilizer with wheat, that the 1940 Canadian turkey crop amounted to, the winter care of a brood sow, and how to clean and treat seed. Please excuse us if we are absent from the office for a week.

## LOCAL RED CROSS NOTES

Have you fulfilled your 1940 pledge? Your new 1941 membership fee can be paid to Mrs. Giffis, Mr. W. J. Jolley, Mr. Frank Wislet, Mr. J. V. McDougall, Mr. R. W. Harold Pinkney or Mr. T. J. Williams, any of whom will be pleased to accept your 1941 pledge card or your donation.

Monthly installments on pledges, or any other monies, will be received at the main store of the F. M. Thompson Co., the Royal Bank of Canada, or by Mrs. A. R. Granger. Do your share now!

## C. P. HILL PASSES

### IN CALIFORNIA

Word reached The Pass this week that Charles Plummer Hill, mining engineer who established the town of Hillcrest and organized Hillcrest Collieries, Limited, died Friday last at Pasadena, California, aged 78.

Mr. Hill, born in Seaford, Del., was a director of the former Hillcrest Collieries Limited, and president of the Maclean Underfeed Stoker Company, Toronto. Hillcrest was named by him.

Before coming to Canada, Mr. Hill was United States customs officer at Port Hill, Idaho, south of Creston, B.C. Leaving the civil service, he moved into the Kootenays and did prospecting, and in 1904 established the mining camp east of Turtle Mountain. Prior to this he had discovered a good coal seam. He built the line of railway from Hillcrest Station to Hillcrest, about one and a half miles, and took such pride in it that on one occasion he remarked: "This road, every rail and spike and tie, belongs to me. I built it. It may not be as long as the C.P.R., but it is just as wide."

## FRANK RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Frank branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held on Monday night.

Reports showed that a total of \$291 was raised during the past year, of which \$235 in cash was remitted to headquarters in Calgary; that quota of sweaters, socks, pyjamas, handkerchiefs, etc., was well taken care of, and that comforts were supplied to the boys of the village now serving overseas. Membership stood at 63.

Officers for the present term are: Mrs. Painter, president; Mrs. F. Vejprava, secretary, and Mr. R. E. Donkin, treasurer.

If there was no sinister object in the mind of Premier Aberhart when his cabinet planned this coup de main, why was it necessary to remove the radio from control of the University? Could the government not have provided the needed \$30,000 for repairs and new equipment, and still have left it as a purely educational institution belonging to all the people?—The Spotlight.

## WELL KNOWN MERCHANT, JOHN KUBIK, PASSES

The passing of John Kubik on Monday morning came as a great shock to this community and district. Mr. Kubik suffered a stroke while working in his meat market on Saturday, and was removed to his home, where medical aid was summoned. He failed to rally and passed away at 5 o'clock on Monday morning.

Mr. Kubik was a native of Czechoslovakia, and came to Alberta thirty-three years ago, where for a number of years he was engaged in coal mining in the Passburg and Blairmore regions. He came to Blairmore to reside in 1918. Some years later he opened up a grocery store, in connection with which he later operated a meat market. About two years ago he purchased the Peuchen block, on the main floor of which he established a dry goods business.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Joseph, and daughter, Veronica; his father in Czechoslovakia; two brothers, Peter in Blairmore, and Thomas in New York; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Lenosky in Blairmore, and Mrs. Pila in New York.

Funeral took place on Wednesday forenoon, with Requiem High Mass celebrated at St. Anne's church by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mr. Kubik was a month short of 66 years of age. A brother, Joseph, and daughter, Anna, predeceased him four years ago, killed in a crossing accident near Bellevue.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home.

## MINERS PASS RESOLUTION

At a mass meeting of miners held in the miners hall on Saturday afternoon, the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the policy of the federal government is and has been to conserve all and any means of Canadian production, to the end that successful prosecution of the war may be made more efficient; and,

"Whereas a gigantic loophole and means of escape for Canadian moneys has been in the buying of foreign coal, thereby sending some seventy or eighty millions of dollars out of the country annually, which export of Canadian exchange is still increasing beyond that annual figure by virtue of increased coal imports; and,

"Whereas, in addition to this export of tens of millions of Canadian dollars, there remains a Canadian coal industry stagnant, workers of which are impoverished while they are eager to supply their own home market."

"Therefore, be it resolved that we ask our district organization to convene a conference of all parts of the Canadian coal industry, both employers and employees, requesting that provincial governments also be asked to attend to draft and prosecute a vigorous and practical programme to the end that Canadian moneys be kept at home and our mines restored to full employment."

The meeting was addressed by Pat Conroy, vice-president of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, and others, and was largely attended. Representatives were present from neighboring towns.

## BLONDIE SMITH PASSES

Blondie, adopted child of the general proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel, passed on on Monday, after being hit by a passing motor vehicle. Blondie is survived by a twin brother in Calgary.

"Aberhart," weighing 5,200 pounds or over, won a big prize at a horse show in Chicago. The front end was decorated.

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1922)  
Dec. 21.—The Enterprise Christmas Number came off press today, sixteen pages, carrying greetings from: E. Hinds, Orpheum Theatre, S. Trono, Crows' Nest Flour & Feed Co., Blairmore Ice Cream Parlor, Blairmore Cash Grocery, Union Meat Market, Gillis & Mackenzie, Alex. Morency, E. J. Pozzi, Madame R. Metzler, Ben Doratty, Blairmore Hardware Co., P. Burns & Co., Blairmore Pharmacy, R. Gailay & Co., Blairmore Trading Co., F. Dunkley, Union Bank of Canada, Knappan Plumbing Co., Yellow Penant Taxi Co., K. Sirett, A. M. Morrison, Hotel Alexandra (Calgary), McLauren Lumber Co., Blairmore Arcadia Co., West Canadian Collieries Ltd., F. M. Thompson Co., Blairmore Wholesale Co., Scott's Grocery, Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co. (Fernie), The Pass Clothing Co., M. Michalsky, Kerr Bros., King George Cafe, C. J. Thompson, Home Bank of Canada, Blairmore Exchange, Mar Poy, W. A. Beebe, Crystal Dairy, J. E. Upton, Blairmore Furniture Store, J. B. Harmer, A. A. Carwell (Lundbreck) and the Bellevue Hardware.

Mayor McLeod was elected executive member of the Union of Alberta Municipalities in convention at Edmonton.

Robert G. Vincent died at Coleman Saturday morning.

All British dominions were included in a cattle embargo.

Of four dollars spent at the liquor store in British Columbia, \$1.25 stayed in the province, \$1.00 went to Scotland or some other place, and \$1.75 went to the federal government.

Philip Fortier and family moved back to Cowley after residing in Blairmore for several weeks.

Although flappers were invented several years ago, the first flap has just reached Blairmore.

George Webster was elected mayor of Calgary.

Bob Gray was boosting Blue Goose oranges.

Dec. 28.—Greenhill mine was working double-shift during Christmas week, and expected a big run for the greater part of 1923.

Mrs. Joshua Atkinson died at Bellevue last week end.

The little island of St. Pierre, south of Newfoundland, with a population of less than 5,000, had a supply of 10,000 cases of rum and whiskey for Christmas.

The Enterprise this week received a copy of The Square Shooter, published by J. S. Kirkham at Lethbridge.

Fred Kanouse, a pioneer of the Crows' Nest Pass, died at Kaleresin, Washington, on November 13th.

Thomas H. Madden, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, Lundbreck, passed away suddenly on Christmas Day. Funeral takes place today.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Hillcrest, to Mr. John Christie, of Bellevue, was announced.

Fred Palmer was confined to bed with an attack at his lower extremities of what he calls "glorified sciatica-pneumonia-arthritis."

A Blairmore Scotchman got a cinder in his eye at a Christmas party, and rushed away home to deposit it in his coal bin. He was back to the "free" party in less than ten minutes.

Mrs. Dean, sister of Joe McIlhag, died at Macleod on Monday.

At the annual meeting of the Cranbrook Intermediate Hockey Club, it was proposed to form a loop with possible teams from Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie, Michel-Natal and Coleman, and representatives from these points are expected to attend an executive meeting at Cranbrook next week for further discussion. Prospects are said to be bright for material for the Cranbrook Rangers. The club will also ice a junior team. James Davidson is secretary-treasurer, with Eric MacKinnon president, and Wally Scott vice-president.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Thomas Kemp, who passed away December 5th, 1939.

"It is not the tear at the grave-side  
That tells how the heart is torn;  
But the unseen tears of the after years."

To the memory silently borne,  
The blow was great, the shock severe;  
We little thought his death so near.  
Only those that have lost can tell  
The sorrow of parting without farewell."

Sadly missed by mother, father, sisters and brothers.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion, with Mr. R. T. Johnson, were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. Charlie Walsh (nee Ruby Rhodes) and young daughter, of Vancouver, are spending a holiday here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes.

Albert Goodwin and daughter Joan were week-end visitors to Calgary. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Goodwin, who had been visiting her parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald and two children, with Mrs. W. Mills and two children, were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. Jordan, jr., Mrs. Jordan, sr., Mrs. E. Lenosky and Mrs. S. Leson were joint hostesses to a large number of friends in the Catholic hall on Thursday evening, when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Alex. Rae (nee Mildred McLean) of Blairmore. The evening was spent at various games and whist. Prizes for whist were won by the guest of honor, first; Mrs. J. Boyle, second, and Miss Mary Hillary, consolation. A game prize was won by Mrs. J. Price. Following the serving of a very dainty luncheon, the guest of honor was presented with a basket filled high with a large variety of beautiful and useful gifts, for which she most graciously thanked her assembled friends.

If CKUA is to be used wholly, or even partly, for political propaganda—and Premier Aberhart's Sunday broadcasts are nothing else—there should arise a volume of indignant protests from all citizens that would sweep this demagogue and his cabinet of yesmen out of their fat livings.

—The Spotlight.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE  
Night Shows Start at 7.30

## LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, Dec. 6th

Darrel F. Zannek's Production of

"Lillian Russell"

- with -  
ALICE FAYE  
Don Ameche and  
Henry Fonda

Her beauty; her golden voice; her vivid personality brought the world to her feet—yet she longed to love one man so madly that nothing else could matter.

Added Attraction — News

## SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Dec. 7 - 9 - 10

RONALD GINGER  
COLMAN - ROGERS

- in -

"Lucky Partners"

Your two favorites are co-starring for the first time in this sparkling comedy. Never mind details—come and see it—it just bubbles over with love, thrills and laughs.

Added Attractions  
"INFORMATION PLEASE"  
"PLUTO'S DREAM HOUSE"

## WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Dec. 11 - 12 - 13

LAURENCE JOAN  
OLIVIER - FONTAINE

- in -

"Rebecca"

The novel that has inspired world-wide acclaim comes to the screen as a triumph. The Ghost of a Dead Love haunted the footsteps of the woman who was his second wife.

## COMING - DEC. 14, 16, 17

"TOM BROWN'S  
SCHOOL DAYS"

From Salvation Army headquarters for Canada, 29 Albert Street, Toronto, comes an attractively printed 16-page brochure entitled "The Red Shield in Action." Nine of the pages are photographs, one showing their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth inspecting a row of mobile canteen units with the leader of the Salvation Army, General Carpenter, in England.



CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern mill formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BREADS: read, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

## Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Spring Chickens	Lb.	22
Fowl	Lb.	20
Lamb Leg	Lb.	23
Lamb Chops	Lb.	25
Lamb Shoulder, whole or half	Lb.	16
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	20
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	17
Pork Chops	2 Lb.	45
Pork Sausage	2 Lb.	35
Round Steak	Lb.	15
Shoulder Beef	Lb.	12
Hamburger	Lb.	10

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32







Here is the Sweetener to Use for Easy Digestibility

**Bee Hive Syrup**

POURING SPOON  
BEE HIVE  
BEE HIVE

## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

### CHAPTER XXVI

"They kept him here," whispered Ellingham, "he seemed afraid of the sound of his own voice."

Jim saw another steel door at the farther end of the room; it had no bolt—only a tiny keyhole. And then his attention was diverted.

"Look!"

Exercising all his strength, the little man pulled at the wardrobe and it swung out like a gate on a hinge. Behind was an oblong door.

"There . . . I came that way. The elevator. . ."

As Elk listened, he heard the distant whine of the elevator in motion.

"To what room did he take her?" asked Jim, hungrily. "We searched everywhere."

"Mrs. Edwins'. There is a dress cupboard, but the back is a false one. There is a small room behind . . . why didn't they put her in the pit and hide her? It would have been better . . ."

"We've got to get out of here, and quick," said Elk, and looked round for the means of escape. "Penultimate joke hasn't raised a laugh yet—looks like the penultimate joke's going to put my relations in mourning."

He tried to climb one of the greasy hydraulic cylinders, but although with the assistance of Jim he managed to touch the platform, he could derive little comfort from his achievement. The platform was of steel and concrete. Neither knew anything of the mechanism of an hydraulic lift, and indeed the controls were out of reach under a locked steel grating.

"The door behind the wardrobe was the only possible means of egress. Elk searched the car, and the tool chest beneath.

"We're safe for a bit—had be served of using any kind of gas for fear there was a blow-up and he hasn't the means of manufacturing something quick and sudden. Carlton did you notice anything in the house?"

"I noticed many things. To which do you refer?"

"Notice that we never saw Mrs. Edwins or Edwards, or whatever her name was, after the old man said 'get'!"

"That fact had not occurred to Jim; though they had searched the house from roof to basement, he had not seen the hard-faced woman again."

"Where she is," said Elk, "the other fellow can be—what's the name—Marling? And I pretty well know where that is—in the little elevator."

It was true! Jim had seen the elevator when Harlow waited upon the top floor, but after that it had disappeared. It was the easiest thing in the world to slip from floor to floor missing the little search party.

The door was immovable; he could secure no leverage, and even if he had, it was unlikely that it would yield.

"They must attack the concrete—"

**ITCH STOPPED**

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, apply this ointment to the affected area. It is the only ointment that stops itching in 10 minutes. It is the only ointment that stops itching in 10 minutes. It is the only ointment that stops itching in 10 minutes.

covered brick work. This was the only section of the wall that was not built of stone. Fortunately for them, there were too chinks in all the cars, and moreover, in one of the machines was a big car jack the steel lever of which they disconnected and used as a crowbar.

The work was an annoyance to Jim Carlton's jangled nerves, set further on edge every time he saw the white face of Ellingham.

The lawyer crouched by the bed, watching them and muttering all the time under his breath. Once, in a pause, Jim heard him:

"You can't measure principles with a yardstick, such a beautiful girl! And very young!" And then he started weeping softly.

"Don't notice him!" snarled Elk. "Get on with the work!"

To move only an inch of concrete was an arduous and difficult business, and without the aid of the sound were heard by the master of the house. But after an hour's work they cleared a square foot of the hard plaster, and revealed the brick lining beneath. Using screw drivers for chisels, they managed to dislodge the first brick in the course and enlarge the hole. The second brick course was easier; but now the necessity for caution was brought home to them dramatically.

Jim was fitting the jagged edge of his driver into a small hole in the mortar when the muffled voice almost at his elbow said:

"Leave them alone; they can wait until tomorrow."

It was Harlow, and Jim almost jumped.

But the phenomenon had a simple explanation. His voice had been carried down the shaft of the lift, which had acted as a speaking tube. They heard a gate slam, again came the whine of the motor, and the lift stopped just above them, the gate was fastened again, and by a trick of acoustics Jim could hear the man's foot tapping on the tiled floor of the vestibule.

They had till the morning; that was a comfort. Working and listening at intervals they dislodged the inner brick, drew it out, a second followed, and in half an hour there was a narrow opening through which a lean man might wriggle. Jim was that lean man. He found himself in the greasy pit of the elevator shaft, stumbling over beams and pulleys in a darkness which was unretrieved by a single ray from above. He reached back into the room for his lamp and made an inspection. The bottom of the lift was at least twelve feet above where he stood, and depending were a mass of cables, by which the elevator was controlled. Reaching up, he could just touch the lowest of the loops. He told Elk the position, and all the car cushions that could be gathered were thrust through the hole and piled by Jim, one on top of the other.

Balancing himself on these, he took a steady grip of the cable and reared his weight. The wires held. Pulling himself up, hand over hand, he managed to reach a thick steel bar which connected with the safety brake, and began to push the elevator floor, hoping to find a trap door. But evidently this little lift was too small for a "mechanic's trap," the floor did not yield under his pressure, and he was debating whether he should drop, or push the cushions when he heard a quick step in the vestibule, a heavy foot stepped into the lift and the gate slammed. In another second he was mounting rapidly. On the top floor the lift stopped with a jerk which almost loosened his hold, and he had braced his feet upon the dangling cables below.

The upper floors were not of the height of the two lower. As he hung, his knee was on a level with the top of the elevator entrance to the second floor. There was a foot ledge there, and if he could reach it, it would be a simple matter to climb over the tiny grille. It was worth trying. Gently he slid down the cable until, swinging his feet, he could just touch the top of the door space between the pit and the grille. Then concentrating all his strength, he leaped forward, matching at the breast-high gate his feet slipping from under him. He recovered in a second and was over the top.

He crept noiselessly up the stairs and was almost detected by the tall woman who was standing on the landing, her ear to the closed door of the room in which he suspected Harlow was a prisoner. From where he stood concealed by a turn of the stairs, he could hear Harlow's voice raised in complaint.

"It was so vulgarly theatrical! I'm not annoyed, I'm hurt! To write messages on a card like that . . ."

"I had known."

There was an agitated, murmured

reply, and then unexpectedly Harlow laughed.

"Well, well, you're a foolish fellow; that is all I have to say to you. And you must never do such a thing again. Luckily the police couldn't read your writing."

Jim had almost forgotten the existence of the boarded man. He heard the door open and went quickly down the stairs until he was in the vestibule. The hands of the little silver clock over the marble mantelpiece pointed to 6.

The lift was coming down again, and crouching back into a recess, Jim saw the big man pass into the library. The door shut behind him.

In a second the detective was in the elevator and had pressed the top button.

If Alsen were there, he would find her; he dared not allow himself even to debate the sanity of the little man he had left in the garage.

She was here—dead?

He closed his eyes to shut out the vivid picture that the lawyer had drawn—the ax—the pit—

Just as the elevator reached the top floor something happened.

For a few seconds Carlton did not grasp the explanation. The two lights in the roof of the lift went out, and down below something flashed bluely.

—Jim saw the lightning flicker of it. He pushed at the grille which, on the top floor alone, reached from ceiling to floor. It did not budge. He kicked at the gates, but they were of hammered steel.

Trapped for a second time in three hours, Jim swore softly through his teeth. He heard the street door close below and silence.

"Elk!"

From a distance came Elk's hollow, hoarse cry.

"He has cut out a fuse—can you climb to the hall?"

"I'll try."

Facing where he stood, caged and impotent, was the door of Mrs. Edwins' room, and as he looked he saw the handle turning slowly . . . slowly.

Mrs. Edwins' She had been left behind then. . .

The door opened a little . . . a little more, and then Alsen Rivers walked out.

"Alsen!" he cried hoarsely. She looked at him, gripping the gate, his haggard face against the bars.

"The phylandering constable," she said, heavily slipping, and then "please—take me home!"

"Who brought you here?" he asked, hardly believing the evidence of his senses.

"I came of my own free will—oh, Jim, he's such a darling!"

"Oh, God!" groaned the man in the cage, and I never noticed it!"

(To Be Continued)

### British Pilot Was Unarmed

Dived on Italian Bomber And Entire Crew Bailed Out

Dr. Bertram Thomas, O.B.E., world traveller, author, soldier and authority on Mediterranean affairs, spoke to a Calgary society, club and told the following story:

A British pilot, serving with the R.A.F. in Egypt, was ordered to fly over the Italian lines in Libya and photograph enemy concentrations. For this particular type of photography it was necessary to fly at an altitude of 30,000 feet, but the heavy British ship he used was incapable of such a ceiling.

It became necessary to strip the plane of all heavy equipment, even including the machine guns.

Thus unarmed, the Britisher started out.

When he got above his objective, he saw below him a light Italian bomber. Although unarmed, the pilot could not resist the temptation to dive on the Italian.

He did so, and when he got to within machine gun range, he was astonished to see the entire crew of seven Italians bail out in parachutes.

The R.A.F. man realized he could not return to the mess in Cairo with such a "one story," so he flew down to ground level and photographed the crashed Italian airplane for convincing proof.

The story was told to Dr. Thomas by a British naval officer.

FOR MAN-ON

**COUGHS**

DUKE TO COLDS

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS

and other Respiratory

Alleviate Take the

Old Reliable

**BUCKLEY'S**

MIXTURE

### Ancient Weapons Effective

Sling Shots And Old Gun Helped In Defence Of Greece

The battle cry "Ara" rang over the snowy slopes of the Pindus mountains where Greece's crack highland troops—the skirted Evzones—were fighting the Italian invader.

In polite Greek "Ara" means "make room." In battle, it meant "Get the hell out of here."

The Evzones are natives of the mountains and a wounded Evzone signalled, his bullet-riddled leg in a bed sling, told the correspondent of their fighting spirit.

"We had been surprised by the first attack of the bersagliers who had driven up a ravine," he said.

The commanding officer sent runners for help to headquarters and three hours later word arrived that help was coming up through the pass.

"We were amazed to see hundreds of old men and boys armed with hunting guns and blunderbuses, many of them left over from the Turkish war, who begged us to let them fight because they wanted to revenge the 17 in their village who had been killed by Italian bombing planes."

"Those peasants with the long-barrelled guns were wonderful. They didn't waste a single shot. The shepherds used their sling shots to throw grenades. They were throwing at Alpine mule teams bringing up mountain guns."

The bersagliers tried to scale the sides of the ravine when the grenading got too hot, and we used our bayonets while the peasants used their knives."

The Evzones won their fame and made "Ara" resound throughout southeastern Europe in the Balkan war preceding the world war, when the Turks nicknamed them "The Devil's Troops." Literally translated, Evzones means "waisted." It was applied to the Highlanders because of the flared tunics of their uniforms.

### Secret Polish Organization

Printed Fake German Passports So Polish Officers Could Escape

German newspapers from occupied Poland give an account of the trial before a special tribunal at Poznan of accused German agents of putting fake German passports and other documents.

The Polish telegraphic agency, in commenting on the trial, said it indicated the existence of a secret Polish organization to supply identity papers to Poles active in anti-German sabotage.

Two Poles, one of them a printer, were sentenced to death and many others received long prison terms.

The Nazi newspapers said the organization was discovered in May, succeeded in issuing more than 150 passports which enabled Polish officers and other patriots to leave Poland and reach Warsaw, in the "government general" area of Poland, safely.

The secret printing establishment also issued more than 200 cards of membership in a German group in Poland, which enabled Polish agents to penetrate German party organizations and the trades unions.

### The Way Of The Motorist

Fighting With Danger At The Railway Crossing

A motorist playing the role of a fool and beat an engineer to a railway crossing because the engineer refused to play with him. He stopped the train instead, rather than depend on the slightly judgment of a breed he has come to know too well.

The motorist thinks he won. So does the man who looks down the wrong end of an "unloaded" shotgun barrel.

When motorists achieve anything like the speed-sense, distance-sense and plain horse sense that railroad engineers exercise every day, they will be equipped to race for crossings.

But by that time they will know better than to try—Vancouver Sun.

Wool is being shipped thousands of miles from New Zealand to Britain to be made into military uniforms.

There are over 1,000 varieties of potatoes, says a London expert.

These mail order catalogues are bright and interesting but they never build anything locally.

### Art Of Camouflage

More Effective And Speedier Methods Needed In Britain

More effective and speedier camouflage of important industrial properties and fortified ports in Britain must be carried out, a sub-committee of the select committee on national expenditure urged in its report.

The sub-committee was not satisfied with the rate at which vital industrial plants are being camouflaged or that arrangements for controlling design or the camouflage of fortified posts proved satisfactory.

The testimony of the (government) departmental witnesses with the longest experience of camouflage of all kinds was emphatic that certain specimens of camouflage of this kind of building were absurd and could not be regarded as camouflage at all, the committee held. It blamed any errors on the hitherto insufficient number of officers specially qualified for the work. That number has now been increased.

Cases were brought to the committee's notice where private practitioners had camouflaged industrial premises. Some of their attempts were futile and might be dangerous. The committee learned such firms now had gone out of existence.

The committee called for a single camouflage organization—instead of our at present—with its own research staff and administered by the ministry of home security.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Gifts And Giving

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—Balfour.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving.—La Rochefoucauld.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James 1:17.

Certain occasions, considered either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man infinite scope but mere merry-making or needless gift-giving is not that in which human capacities find the most appropriate and proper exercise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.—Lessing.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Martin Luther.

### Study Meteorites

Colorado School Of Mines To Analyze Collection

For the first time in the United States, college students will get a chance to analyze a collection of meteorites in the classroom.

Three alumni of the Colorado School of Mines presented the institution with 180 meteorites ranging from pure nickel-iron alloys to all sorts of stony structures.

Although other colleges have meteorites in museums, school officials at Golden, Colorado, said that for the first time students in classrooms will study stones in connection with weather forecasting, aeronautics and ballistics.

"Blankets of jam" are made by the Syrians of the Holy Land. They form apricot jam into yard squares and dry the squares in the sun.

A cake will not sink during baking if a pint of water is placed in a vessel at the back of the oven.

Insurance statistics show women live longer than men, again proving paint is a good preservative.

The worst enemy of labor is a workman who will not work.

### World's Largest Bee Farm

The world's largest bee farm is the one in Germany employing 3,000 persons and they're not interested in honey. They extract bee stings, put them in capsule form and market them as treatments for rheumatism and arthritis.

### Very Good Estimate

First to estimate the earth's circumference was Eratosthenes, who lived in Alexandria during the third century B.C. He placed the figures at 24,000 miles, only 902 less than present equatorial measurements.

About one-third of the 1,000 volcanoes on the earth are active.

### HOME SERVICE

HERE ARE PRETTY GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF



Log-Cabin Pillow From Scrap

Anyone would love this gay log-cabin pillow—but what fervent thanks you'll receive if you give it to a friend with a liking for the early American.

Use odds and ends of colorful material; red, blue and beige are a pretty combination. As for the nine log-cabin squares, you make them this simple way.

Cut strips of fabric one inch wide, first drawing threads to insure accuracy. Then press strips, fold in half and fold again, making 1/4-inch lines as guides for sewing.

For a centre for each "log cabin," cut a 1 1/2-inch square of beige and embroider with French knots as in top diagram. Now sew strips on in the order shown in lower diagram, keeping one color, red, to the right of centre square, the other, blue, to the left.

Each square will have 12 strips. Then sew completed squares together, attach back of plain blue or red.

Another attractive gift you can make as easily and inexpensively is a sewing stand—from a chessboard.

Complete directions for these and many other delightful gifts are given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to make a utility bathroom, a clever two-way screen, a toy chest, many more items.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Hand-Made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

190—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"

113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"

164—"Party Games for All Occasions"

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make"

165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"

### British Refugee Children

Expect That Thousands More Will Come To Canada In Future

R. Keith Jopson, British representative in Canada of the children's overseas reception board, said that he is confident that thousands of British war guests children will arrive in Canada when winter storms on the Atlantic are past.

Only 1,500 children have been brought to Canada thus far, but according to official estimates there are possible foster homes in Canada for between 10,000 and 15,000 children.

"In Britain we have 24,000 lined up waiting, as well as a quarter of a million applications, so that once the transportation problem is solved there is no reason why any Canadian home that wants a child should be disappointed," he said.

### World's Largest Bee Farm

The world's largest bee farm is the one in Germany employing 3,000 persons and they're not interested in honey. They extract bee stings, put them in capsule form and market them as treatments for rheumatism and arthritis.

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About one-third of the 1,000 volcanoes on the earth are active.

Everywhere!

**BRIT**

ALWAYS SATISFIES

The Tobacco with a heart

OVERSEAS—\$1.00 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.50, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.  
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.  
Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 6, 1940

## HOW OUR PROVINCIAL REVENUES ARE SPENT

Through an analysis recently compiled on information contained in the public accounts of the Province of Alberta, the Canadian Tax Conference Citizens' Research Institute of Canada gives out facts including the following, which are indeed interesting and worthy of intensive study:

Salaries, wages and other payments for personal services for the year ending 1939, after salary deductions of \$53,730, and including fees and commissions, etc., \$4,531,174, as compared with \$3,520,587 in 1936, and \$3,440,340 in 1930. For seasonal allowances, in 1939, \$138,455, as compared with \$118,287 in 1936. For grants, subventions, subsidies, etc., to institutions, municipalities, organizations, etc., \$4,941,086 in 1939 as compared with \$3,151,062 in 1930. Public debt payments in 1939 amounted to \$3,312,597, not including contractual interest, as compared with \$5,001,526 in 1935.

Provincial expenditures for salaries and wages and other personal service payments were \$1,010,587, or 28.7% higher in 1939 than in 1936.

School grants in 1939 were \$227,500 higher than in 1930, and university grants were \$112,876 less.

Mothers' allowance fees paid in 1939 were more than 250% higher than in 1930, while amount paid in old-age pensions was double that of 1930. Unemployment relief payments in 1939 were \$535,226 lower than in 1936.

The financial advantage to the province of having police duties performed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, instead of by a separate provincial police force as formerly, is indicated by the fact that in 1930, when it operated a provincial police force, the cost was \$460,348, while in 1939 the charge made by the Dominion government was but \$275,000. Such co-operation has other obvious advantages in addition to removal of duplication or overlapping of government services.

The Institute suggests: that arrangements be made with the Dominion government to collect the income tax for the province; that the policy of having provincial police work done by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police be continued; that capital expenditure be closely controlled; that a study be made of the personnel establishment and welfare grants, and that further consideration be given to the resumption of contractual interest payments on the provincial debenture debt.

In British Columbia it has been decided that Boxing Day, the day following Christmas Day, will be observed as a holiday. No word from Alberta yet.

Secularism, a growing materialistic outlook on life, and a preponderance of substitutes for real religion, are the chief threats to Christendom, Right Rev. Aubrey S. Tuttle, D.D., moderator of the United Church of Canada, said in an address at Toronto recently.

Aluminum foil will not be used for wrapping cigarettes, confectionery and other goods after the end of this year. Manufacturers will probably use lead foil. The amount of aluminum used in aircraft construction is said to run from two tons to more than four and a half tons a machine.

## THE CENTURY VISION OF STE. ODILE SEEMS TO FORETELL HITLER'S WARS

(Montreal Gazette)

A prophecy made in the seventh century by Sainte Odile, patron saint of Alsace, telling how a "terrible war" will spring from Germany's womb who will undertake war on the world," was recently discovered in an old almanac. The prophecy, which talks of "winged warriors (planes), hands carrying burning torches (flame throwers) and seizing stars to throw them on towns from one end to another of the universe and light gigantic fires (incendiary bombs)" was reprinted in L'Almanach du Peuple in the volume of 1917. The almanac is published in Montreal annually by Librairie Beauchemin.

The conqueror, says the prophecy, "will come from the banks of the Danube." (Hitler was born in Austria in the Danube Valley.) He will be at his apex of victory after 18 months, he second period will be about half his time, and then will come a still shorter period, which will see the end of the war when the victor's armies "will be annihilated by an unknown and great illness." (An epidemic, or a new weapon of the Allies?)

The prophecy, originally written in Latin, was a description of a vision Sainte Odile said she had, and is a letter to her brother. The text follows:

Listen, listen, O my brother, for I have seen the terror of the forests and the mountains.

Fear has frozen the peoples, for never in any region of the universe has such perturbation been witnessed. It has come the time when Germania will be called the most belligerent nation on earth.

The epoch has come when there will spring from its (Germany's) womb the terrible warrior who will undertake war on the world and that men under arms will call the Antichrist—he who will be damned by mothers in their thousands, crying like Rachel for their children and refusing consolation because they are no longer of the world and that all will have been laid waste in their invaded homes.

The conqueror will come from the banks of the Danube (Hitler was born in Austria); he will be a remarkable chieftain among all men. The war he will undertake will be the most terrifying that humans have ever undergone—up to the summit of the mountains.

His arms will be flamboyant and the caps of his soldiers will be topped by points throwing off lightning as their hands will carry burning torches. It will be impossible to list the number of his cruelties.

He will win victories on land, on sea and even in the air. Because his winged warriors will be seen in unbelievable attacks, rise up to the firmament, there to seize the stars to throw them on towns from one end to another of the universe and light gigantic fires.

Nations will be stunned and will exclaim: "Where comes his strength? How has he been able to undertake such a war?"

The earth will rock by the shock of combats; rivers will flow red with blood and the marine monsters themselves will disperse in terror to the bottom of the oceans, while black tempests will spread desolation everywhere.

Future generations will be astonished that his strong and numerous enemies were unable to stop the march of his victories.

And the war will be very long. The conqueror will have attained the apex (Ultima Thule?) of his triumphs about the middle of the sixth month of the second year of hostilities. It will be the end of the first period of bloody victories. He will say "Accept the yoke of my domination" in the flush of his victories. But his enemies will not submit, and the war will continue. And he will cry "Misfortune will befall them because I am their conqueror."

The second part of the war will equal in length the half of the first; it will be known as the period of "diminution." It will be full of surprises that will cause the people of the world to quake, particularly when 20 warring nations take part in this war. About half way through this period the small nations submitted to the conqueror will plead: "Give us Peace, Give us Peace."

But there will be no peace for these people.

This will not be the end of these wars, but the beginning of the end, when hand-to-hand fighting will take place in the citadel of citadels. It is then there will be revolts among the women of his country who will want to stone him. But also prodigious things will be done in Orient.

The third period will be of the shortest duration and the victor will have lost confidence in his warriors. This will be called the period of invasion, because by reason of just retribution the country of the conquerorless, will be invaded in all parts and lessness, will be invaded in all parts and laid waste.

Around the mountain torrents of blood will flow. It will be the last battle.

Nations will sing their hymns of thanksgiving in the temples of God and will thank Him for their deliverance. Because there will have appeared the warrior who will disperse the troops of the victor whose armies will be annihilated by an unknown and great illness. This malady will discourage the hearts of his soldiers while the nations will say: "The finger of God is there. It is a just punishment."

The peoples will believe that his end is near; the sceptre will change hands, and my people will rejoice.

Because God is just—while sometimes allowing cruelty and deprivations, all the apostate people who will have believed in Him will recover what they have lost and something additional as a reward on earth.

Countless regions that were dried and made bloody will be saved in a

providential manner by their heroic defenders.

The region of Lutetia (Paris?) will itself be saved because of its blessed mountains and its pious women. This, although everyone will have believed it doomed.

Then the peoples will go to the mountain and offer their thanks to God, because men will have seen such terrible abominations in this war that their generations will never want more of it.

Woe, however, in these days to those who fear not the Antichrist, because he is the father of those whom crime does not frighten. He will give rise to further murders and there will be many more tears shed. But the era of peace under the iron will have arrived and the two horns of the moon will be seen to be united under the Cross, because in these days frightened men will adore God in all truth and the sun will shine with unaccustomed brilliancy.

The tourist had stopped to change tires. "I suppose," he remarked to the native onlooker, "that in these parts the necessities of life come pretty high."

"Yer right, stranger," replied the native, gloomily, "an' it ain't worth drinkin' when ye get it!"

## HAVE IT PRINTED



IT PAYS!

**A THRIFTY WHISKY**

**Robbie Burns**

25oz. + 3.10

**famed old whisky**

MIA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## PRINTING...

LETTERHEADS  
ENVELOPES  
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POST CARDS  
INVOICES  
ORDER BOOKS  
PAMPHLETS, Etc.

The Blairmore Enterprise

*Sensationally* **NEW, BIG!**

## A BIGGER CAR—A BETTER BUY!

**NEW** Big Bodies • **NEW** Massive Beauty  
• **NEW** Faster Acceleration • **NEW** Heavy Rigid Frame • **NEW** Interior Luxury • **NEW** Stabilizer Ride Control • **NEW** Soft Slower-Action Springs • **NEW** Roominess • **NEW** Vision (glass area increased up to 33%)  
• **NEW** Wider Seats • **NEW** Longer Wheelbase and Springbase.

**YOU CAN BUY A '41 FORD FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER FULL-SIZE CAR IN CANADA**

Let's look at the facts on the new Ford car for 1941.

Body? Entirely new and bigger. Wheelbase? Two inches longer! Seating width? Increased as much as seven inches! Better vision? 22% more vision in sedans, 33% more in coupe. Ride? Completely re-engineered for amazing new comfort: new soft, slow-acting springs; new ride stabilizer. Acceleration? Already famous, now "stepped-up" for even faster pick-up.

Add these to new massive beauty and luxury that matches the brilliance of a V-type 8-cylinder engine—plus all-around economy—and you get just one answer.

Arrange right now with a Ford-Mercury dealer to inspect and drive this bigger car, this better buy!

**CANADIAN CARS FOR CANADA.** No cars sold in Canada utilize a higher percentage of Canadian material and labour than those manufactured by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

**FORD V-8 FOR 1941**



## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Do you remember when Damon got Pythias drunk?

The Red Deer Condensery this week shipped six carloads of milk overseas.

Clareholm raised \$5,009.21 for the Community War Charities Fund, including 2,670 bushels of wheat.

Charles D. Enan has been re-elected mayor of Wetaakivik by acclamation for the seventh consecutive term.

A break Hitler's d—n neck fund is being started in Alberta. The French and Poles are sponsoring it.

A Clareholm big game hunting party brought in 3,600 pounds of meat. The bag consisted of six moose and three deer.

J. V. Frawley, formerly of Prince Albert, will publish a weekly newspaper at Magrath, to be known as the Garden City Times.

H. D. Gerry, formerly of Cowley, is opening an auction mart at Red Deer, and will handle livestock, farm machinery and household effects.

Application is to be made to Britain or Greece to have a portion of the remaining Italian fleet placed in Lee Lake and Crow's Nest Lake after the war.

A memorial to the late Captain Fogarty Fegan, V.C., hero of the Jervis Bay battle against terrific odds, will be erected at St. John, New Brunswick.

A grand Christmas dance, sponsored by the Columbus Club, will be held in the Columbus hall on Christmas night, Wednesday, December 25th, starting at 9 o'clock. See bills for further particulars.

Donald G. McPhail, once manager of the McLaren sawmill in West Blaimore, died at Renfrew, Ontario, last week. After leaving Alberta, he was associated with the Beaver Lumber Company at Winnipeg for some years.

In Iceland, as well as in Canada and England, the Canadian Y.M.C.A. is with the troops, and a survey is now being made preliminary to establishing full Y.M.C.A. was services with Canadian soldiers and airmen in Newfoundland.

The Italians say mud and high peaks stopped them conquering Greece in two weeks.

It seems just too bad, They've forgotten to add That the chief things that stopped them were, Greeks!

For the first time in years every elective office on the city council, municipal hospital board, public and separate school boards at Red Deer were on Monday filled by acclamation. Mayor Hogg was returned for his fifth consecutive one-year term.

The Coleman intermediate hockey club was reorganized for the 1940-41 season at a meeting held on Sunday afternoon with the following officers: Angelo Gentile, president; Lorenzo Richards, vice-president; Sam Farnan, secretary-treasurer; George Duffield, Jr., James Denholm, William Martin and Buck Grant, executive. The team will be entered in the Crow's Nest Pass League, which will likely include teams from Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Blaimore and Coleman.

On the occasion of her 72nd birthday on Friday evening last, Mrs. Walter Howe, senior, was pleasantly surprised by the members of Crow's Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E., when she was presented with a "red bar" for her membership badge, to signify that she has a son with the Canadian Active Service Force. During the Great War, three of her sons, Walter, Augustus and Joseph, served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and some months ago her youngest son, Charlie, enlisted with the C.A.S.F. Mrs. Howe has been an active member of the I.O.D.E. and the Blaimore Red Cross, and in spite of her advanced age has knit numerous socks and sweaters to be used in their war work.

## New Ford Cars For 1941 Are Larger



ROOMIER bodies and improved riding qualities are combined with smart new appearance in the new Ford cars for 1941. Presented by the Canadian Ford Company in two lines, the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe Fords are built with a longer wheelbase to provide for the longer and broader bodies. Running boards are partially concealed. Seating widths have been increased as much as seven inches and there is greater shoulder and headroom. Much better vision is afforded both driver and passengers as glass areas have been substantially increased, up to 33 per cent increase in coupes. Front ends are restyled as shown in the Super De Luxe Ford above.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OF CITIZENSHIP

Born?  
Yes sir.  
Where?  
Russia.  
Why did you leave Russia?  
Because I couldn't take it with me.  
Where were your forefathers born?  
I only had one father.  
Your business?  
Rotten.  
Where is Washington?  
He is dead.  
Mr. Cohen, do you promise to support Canada?  
How can I with a wife and six kids?  
Now, Mr. Cohen, if the prime minister died, who would take charge?  
The undertaker.  
Who discovered America?  
Columbus.  
Where is he?  
In Ohio.  
Where was the B.N.A. Act signed?  
At the bottom.  
Were you ever convicted of crime?  
No. I have a good lawyer.  
Do you know why the hand of the statue of liberty is 11 inches?  
Yes, because if they made it 12 inches it would have been a foot.  
That is all, Mr. Cohen.  
When will I get my papers?  
They will cost you \$5.00.  
Oh, Oh, I knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

## THE GALLANT BRITON

Shelters of concrete and sandbags and boulders.  
Windows all shattered with shock from a bomb—  
This is the burden we bear on our shoulders:  
When we come back, will there still be a home?  
Others came back to find them demolished,  
Loved ones disheartened and crippled and slain,  
Still they march on, with their brass buttons polished,  
Spirits undaunted: we must do the same.  
England has need of us; shall we desert her?  
Fight for her cheerfully, while yet we can;  
The foeman envenomed with bloodlust shan't hurt her:  
Who ever saw Briton who was not a man?  
—By an enlisted Londoner abroad  
"Darling, as I kissed you then, love was born."  
"That's fine, dear; but wipe that blismark off your lips."  
Mr. White: "Can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI.?"  
Pupil: "Mary."  
"And who followed Mary?"  
"Her little lamb."

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Washburn, of Mossleigh, were paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin this week. After residing on the farm here for the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook and family of four children will return to Vancouver early next week, where they will again take up residence.  
A grand old-fashioned chinook wind swept over this section of the country on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.  
The Ladies' Aid of the United Church were entertained by Mrs. Floyd Wells at her home on Thursday afternoon.  
Mrs. Fred Kazakoff (nee Dorothy Kalmakoff) is a patient in hospital at Bincher Creek, where she underwent a critical appendix operation a few days ago.  
On Sunday last, Rev. Mr. Irwin, of Bellvue, delivered a very impressive sermon in the United church here, when he took as his subject "Christianity in action." A vocal rendition by Mrs. Irwin, with Mr. Albert Christie at the piano, was much appreciated.  
On Saturday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Cowley branch of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Littleton. During the past year the records show that around \$1,000 was raised, 100 pairs of socks knitted, a large number of sweaters knitted, several quilts and various other commodities made for the Red Cross relief work.  
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Murphy on January the 4th.  
A whist drive in aid of the Red Cross was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lank. There were 12 tables at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Bundy, ladies' first; Miss Roberta Hewitt, consolation; Bud Craig, gent's first; Jack Welsh, junior, consolation.  
On Wednesday night of this week a very successful whist drive in aid of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier. Prizes were won by Miss Isobel Porter, ladies' first; Miss Kathleen Elton, consolation; Dick Alexander, gent's first; G. E. Parry, consolation. A turkey drawn for was won by Mrs. Robert Day, junior.  
Mrs. Hector Lemire returned home from Macleod on Saturday, where she had been a patient in hospital for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn left on Sunday for Montreal. Mr. Dunn is on leave from the Cowley airport, where he has been chief operator for the past two years. He has accepted the position as radio engineer to serve on military air service planes between Canada and Great Britain, making the trip twice a month. While in Montreal, Mr. Dunn will undergo a major operation, we regret to say. Mr. Dunn is being relieved here by Mr. J. Nutter.

## THE PIPER AND HIS PIPES

The pipes have got me in a whirl, They give me chills at every skirl; I can't exactly place their biata, They 'mind me of Kilkenny cats.  
Before the piper starts his tune, His cheeks are puffed like some balloon; He imitates a porker's squeal, While warning for a Scottish reel.  
His waitings in my ears are dinned By groanings from a bag of wind; He keeps it well supplied with air, And lets his fingers fly and flare!  
He wears a wee bit pair of socks, Which hardly reach his bony hocks; His skirt is scarce below the knees, His sporran dangles in the breeze.  
His limbs are proof against the weather, And hardy as the Scottish heather; 'D like his legs when I go fishin'; But what's the use of needless wishin'?

I lose my gimpiness and starch When hearin' Sandy on the march; 'D g'ie the pesky chap a dime To keep his heel and toe in time.  
Now dinna think I'm nae a Scot, Or tell me I've been poorly taught; I'm nae a rebel, dinnal fear, I only lack a Scottish ear.  
I used to hear my parents say: The pipes sound better far away; 'M nae the old folk hit it right, 'L like 'em plenty out of sight.  
A piping piper's never still, But promenades about at will; But then, I have a sneakin' notion, He's not so easy hit in motion.  
Oh, Mr. Piper, spare my nerves! 'M losin' all my youthful curves; My vital force begins to lag, Consider—and deflate the bag!  
Now, kindly lay your pipes away, And I'll have nothing more to say; If you must play the thing at all, Please run along and hire a hall!  
—Author still unconscious.

## Obeying Orders

General Frederick D. Grant said to his servant one morning, "James, I have left my mess boots out, I want them soled."  
"Yes, sir," the servant answered.  
The general, dressing for dinner that night, said again, "I suppose, James, that you did as I told you about those boots?"  
James laid 35 cents on the bureau. "Yes, sir," said he, "and that's all I could get for them, though the corporal who bought them said he'd have given half a dollar if pay day wasn't so far off."  
W. D. McDowall, of Beaver Mines, who had been confined to his home through illness for about six or seven weeks, was sufficiently recovered last week to be able to attend a Social Credit rally in Edmonton.

## TREES FOR PLANTING

Trees, free of all charge save the expense charge covering shipment, are again to be given by the provincial forest service to farmers in the province for the following purposes:

For planting within natural poplar or willow bluffs.

For replacements in established windbreakers or shelter belts.

For additions to established windbreakers or shelter belts where the trees to be planted are set out close enough to the old plantation that they receive protection against wind and, in case of conifers, against the sun, by the established trees.

Trees available for distribution in the spring of 1941 include the following: white spruce, lodgepole pine, green ash, red oak, bur oak, red pine, Siberian larch, Scotch pine and American elm. In addition, cuttings of laurel leaf willow, golden willow and northwest poplar will be available. Trees for beautification purposes only are to be secured from regular commercial nurseries.

Applications must be made to the Director of Forestry, Administration Building, Edmonton, before January 31st, 1941.

Robins are reported in the Faust district in Alberta.

They're trying to get Aberhart to change his mind. He might just as well!

The Ford Motor agency has been taken over by Sentinel Motors, of Coleman.

The Macleod Air-Training School will be officially opened on December the 18th.

Mrs. E. Basso, of Kimberley, is a visitor here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sarto.

Central United church, Blaimore, will hold its Sunday school Christmas tree and concert on Friday, December 20th, at 7:30 p.m. It was decided, as was done last year, that on account of the many calls upon our people, no canvass for funds will be made. However, any of our friends who may wish to help in any way may do so by giving or sending their gifts to the minister, Rev. E. B. Arrol, not later than the 18th inst.

Man, entering local meat market: "I want two tuna fish?"  
Ben: "You'd better stick to pianos, boy."

At the funeral of Blondie on Monday evening there were no flowers, by special request.

Because dogs display more brains than many a car or truck driver, it is a pity that dogs cannot speak.

Place the end of a fork between your teeth while peeling onions if you want to keep from shedding tears on the job.

It is suggested that European statesmen, having been duly warned of international finance and opposition to the set-up of a "Federal Union in Europe" after the war is over, will drop this union project on pain of incurring the severe displeasure of the Social Credit caucus huddling at Edmonton.—Ex.

A week ago we boasted of about ten inches of snow on the level in Blaimore. A week of mild weather has practically taken it away, and many local folks are boasting a glorious display of pansies and other garden flowers at this late date, December 6th. Also, today, we could have picked fresh mushrooms.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

## Birks Diamond Engagement Rings

possess . . .  
Extra Brilliance  
Extra Value



14kt. natural with 18kt. white gold settings—100.00 Ring 18kt. white gold.  
If desired, arrangements can be made for payments over an extended period through our Budget Club.

**Birks**

Catalogue on Request  
**HENRY BIRKS & SONS (WESTERN) LTD.**  
CALGARY :: ALBERTA

Like having your own four-million-gallon wine cellar!

**Bright's**  
CONCORD and CATAWBA

To please your taste in wines—that's the purpose of Bright's giant wine cellars. These tremendous stocks insure full and proper aging before a drop of these mellow wines is sold for your enjoyment! Try Bright's today!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE



in gallon jars

and in 26 ounce and 40 ounce bottles



FULL STRENGTH AS ALWAYS

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.







## NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE OVER THE C.B.C. STATIONS

Ottawa.—Plans for the establishment of a national news service prepared and edited by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's staff have been approved by the board of governors, a statement issued by Gladstone Murray, general manager, said. The statement follows:

The board of governors of the CBC has given final approval to the plans for establishment on Jan. 1 of a national news service prepared and edited by the CBC staff. The national news service will be carried by all CBC stations and in addition by all private stations needed to extend coverage throughout the country. The service will be available to all other private stations desiring it. No advertising will be permitted, the service being strictly unimpaired.

The CBC is setting up a radio news compilation staff. Dean MacArthur of Toronto as chief editor. The staff will prepare news bulletins at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax for use without advertising sponsorship over CBC stations and such other stations as request them.

The provision of its news service without charge is a continuation of the public service policy adopted by The Canadian Press toward radio in 1933. Until 1939, The Canadian Press prepared a bulletin service at its own expense. From July 1, 1939, until the present the CBC has paid the cost of compilation of news bulletins by Canadian Press staff men.

"In lining up his staff, Mr. MacArthur is relying upon the experience of The Canadian Press in the radio-news field over the last seven years," Mr. Murray said. "The co-operation of the management of The Canadian Press in facilitating the shift over to the CBC compiling staff at the year-end has been admirable and invaluable."

The chief editor of the CBC National News Service has almost 20 years of experience in newspaper and publicity work. He spent five years on the staff of the Toronto Globe in the 20's and was later for five years with MacLean Publishing Company. Prior to his appointment he was Ontario representative of the CBC in its press and information department. He is a son of the late Peter MacArthur, noted Canadian writer and journalist.

The new radio set-up will mark the disappearance from the air of 'The Canadian Press News' which has been carried in four 15-minute bulletins daily over the CBC network. From Jan. 1, the CBC bulletins will be prepared from the world-wide news service of The Canadian Press and its allies, and from other news sources if the CBC so decides.

Under the contract, the CBC agrees to emit its news bulletins over nine CBC-owned stations and 25 privately owned stations. All privately-owned stations designated as essential for national coverage will receive the service free of charge. Any other stations may receive the service at no other expense than wire-line cost.

## More Storage Space

May Build Elevator Annexes At Head Of The Lakes

Ottawa.—Pressing needs for additional storage space anticipated when the 1941 wheat crop comes onto the market may result in the construction of extensive elevator annexes at the head of the lakes, according to well-informed sources here.

The various elevator companies operating on the prairies were reported to be in negotiation with the object of co-operating in erection of additional storage space at Fort William and Port Arthur. It would be of a temporary nature, similar to annexes already constructed across the prairies at country elevators.

Providing of additional storage space would be private ventures, the federal government having no direct connection with the undertaking.

## Cost Of Registration

Ottawa.—It cost something over 10 cents to record particulars of age, occupation and ability of each of the 7,663,472 people registered in the National Registration last August, according to a return tabled in the Commons.

## Penalties For Sabotage

Washington.—The senate approved legislation imposing drastic penalties for sabotage in national defence industries or materials.

## Industrial Production

Shift In Canada's Economy Is Rapidly Approaching

Ottawa.—The shift in Canada's economy from that of a producer of agricultural and primary products to that of a nation capable of turning its natural wealth into the finished materials of war is being accomplished rapidly, Munitions Minister Howe told The Canadian Press.

The minister was commenting on a speech by Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio in the British House of Commons, to the effect that Canada would render greater help in this war than in the last because she was being converted into an industrial country.

Mr. Howe said the base for the accomplishment of "this greater help" had already been laid.

Some concept of the shift in emphasis and the immense set-up in industrial production can be gained from comparative percentages showing increases for September 1940, over September, 1939:

Taking from the minister's recent speech in the commons those are: Physical volume of business, 24; industrial production, 32; manufacturing production, 32; iron and steel production, 145; textiles, 22; construction, 161.

Largest individual increase in production was shown in cars and trucks, up 294 per cent. Pig iron was up 84, steel ingots and castings 82, British Columbia lumber 46.

Aside from direction and control of industry, the contribution of the department of munitions and supply in dollars-and-cents contracts toward this immense push on heavy industry finished products was \$360,241,113 between July 14, 1939, and Aug. 31, 1940.

During September, contracts were awarded at the rate of 325 a working day, a big increase over previous months. At Nov. 11, Canadian orders were \$540,000,000 and British \$309,000,000, making a total of \$849,000,000 thrown into the war production effort in the nation.

Under this program, many products not formerly manufactured in this country will be produced and some chemicals not before made in the British Empire.

Some new plants already are in production and many more will go into production within the next two or three months. Canada will make almost every type of gun, and all equipment essential to the prosecution of modern mechanized war. A production of 2,000,000 shells per month is anticipated.

At present the automobile industry is producing about 400 automobiles a day, and the expectation is that this will be stepped up to 600 units, and that 2,000 heavy service tires and tubes will be turned out daily.

Similar expansion is found in other fields like ship-building, where 14,000 men now are employed.

## C.B.C. Report

Fees From Radio Licensees Amount To \$2,908,005

Ottawa.—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in its annual report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1940, reported income of \$3,752,061 and expenditures at \$3,498,071, leaving a net operating surplus of \$253,990.

License fees provided \$2,908,005. Other income was given as: Commercial broadcasting, \$700,887; subsidiary hook-ups, \$72,653; miscellaneous, \$24,486; and a grant for the royal visit of \$47,449.

Expenditures were listed as: Programs, \$1,150,658; station network, \$685,308; engineering operations, \$610,482; administration, \$162,939; commercial, \$108,119; press and information, \$63,539; interest on loans, \$23,837; and \$318,274 for depreciation.

During the year the C.B.C. presented 29,889 different broadcasts which occupied a period of 10,473 broadcasting hours or an average of more than 28½ hours of broadcasting a day. This compares with 18,810 broadcasts occupying 7,020 hours for an average of 19½ hours a day in 1938-39.

## Greeks Are Grateful

Leaders Thank British Air Marshal For R.A.F. Assistance

Cairo, Egypt.—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore returned to Cairo after inspecting British air force operations in Greece and conferring with Premier John Metaxas and Gen. Alexander Papagos. He also was received by King George. He expressed satisfaction with the way the air force had adapted themselves to new conditions on short notice. He said Greek leaders thanked him for the R.A.F.'s assistance.

## Simple Ceremony

Viscount Rothermere Buried In Bermuda Graveyard

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Viscount Rothermere, who amassed one of Britain's greatest publishing fortunes, was buried simply in a Bermuda graveyard, 3,000 miles from home. The 72-year-old financial genius, who with his brother founded a great chain of newspapers and periodicals, was buried in the presence of only a few persons after a short, unostentatious service at St. Paul's church in Paget parish.

Lord Rothermere died in hospital here. His body was taken to St. Paul's, where the rector, Archdeacon Henry Marriott, read the service. The grave was piled high with flowers, ordered by cable from many parts of the globe.

## BRITAIN LOOKS TO CANADA FOR ARMS SUPPLIES

London.—Arthur Greenwood, member of the war cabinet, told the commons that Britain's output of war material "is not enough" and that the government hopes to make North America "a second arsenal." He said that with that aim in view he had made to the United States "a clean breast" of Britain's troubles.

The minister without portfolio in the Churchill government spoke before an attentive house in his capacity as chairman of the committee directing the nation's economic war policy. The debate brought some of the sharpest criticism of the government since it was formed last May.

Mr. Greenwood said Canada's help will far outweigh anything she did in the last war "because we have taken the bold step of trying to convert her into an industrial country." The flow of supplies from Canada is "valuable in quality and quantity and will continue to increase as new units of production come into operation."

Facing critics who complained of shortcoming in fields, ranging from employment policies to military strategy, Mr. Greenwood thus summed up the position:

"I do not minimize our difficulties, but I do not think the picture is altogether gloomy, although the situation is not one which we relish."

"It is true, as the prime minister said recently, that we are far from being fully armed and, so long as that remains the case, there will be increasing calls for further effort."

But, he went on: "We are co-operating now with the United States in order that our joint needs shall be met with the least possible delay and in order to ensure that we shall get that high priority that we undoubtedly need."

Leslie Horne-Bellah, former war secretary, expressed dissatisfaction. "No doubt," he said, the United States will do all it could to help—but they are not on a war basis, only a seventh of their production is devoted to munitions and we should not base our hopes entirely on what we can get from that country.

"We should rely on ourselves!" "The real remedy is to knock Italy out of the war," he said. "The Greeks have opened the way. This is our great opportunity."

"Until the whole resources of this nation—men, women and property—are mobilized for the prosecution of the war we cannot hope to defeat Germany."

Emmanuel Shinwell, Labor, accused the government in the commons of timidity, over-optimism and "failure to face the fact that the dice of war are heavily loaded against us."

It was better to bring the people

## CHIEF OF CAN. NAVAL STAFF



REAR ADMIRAL P. W. NELLES

sharply up against the realities of our position.

Mr. Horne-Bellah also declared: "Unemployment at this most critical moment of our history appears to be increasing."

"Had we applied conscription of labor in the manner suggested," Ernest Bevin, labor minister, answered, "we should have made direct for defeat. Compulsion does not give the desired result."

The whole industrial field was in "chaos" when he took office, Mr. Bevin added, but now "tests show we are making, in spite of bombing and everything else, a great increase (in war industrial output) and that increase is being maintained."

## Science Aids War

British Scientists Were Prepared When War Came

Washington.—Britain's scientists were prepared when war came to turn their attention overnight from problems of peace to problems of war, said C. J. Mackenzie, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, adding, "that fact to-day is our brightest hope."

Since the last war, British scientists have maintained a research council, by means of which they were able to bring together in an emergency scientific men in every field to work together in the war effort, Dean Mackenzie told the Washington Society of Engineers.

With highly organized scientific talent, he said, "the British over night solved the problem of the magnetic mine" and were prepared to meet various forms of attack. "They will not be surprised again, as they were by poisonous gas in the last war," he said.

One explanation of the British scientists' efficiency, he declared, is that they have been thinking in "terms of war, rather than in terms of defence."

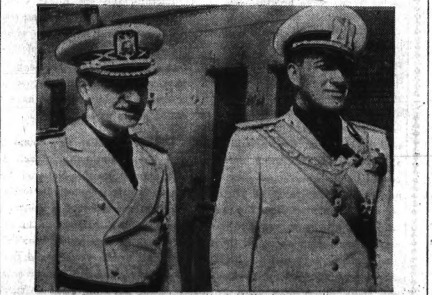
"We saw the defence complex in France. That is what built the Maginot line," Dean Mackenzie said. "It was the defence complex among some of the British that made them face the middle of the road, and sometimes, as you know, the middle of the road is not a very pleasant place to be."

"We in Canada thought in terms of defence. We didn't think of war, because we didn't like war. But now we have learned better. We talk of war, not defence. We have found out you have to be potent in offence if you are going to be good in war."

## Shot By Police

Windsor, Ont.—Roland Croson, 19, died in hospital shortly after he was shot by Police Constable G. Fitzgerald, whose gun discharged when he slipped on the icy pavement while in pursuit of Croson, believed to be a prowler alarming residents on Langlois avenue.

## THEIR CONFERENCES IMPORTANT



Important conferences between Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and Francisco Franco, Spanish Foreign Minister, left, and Count Ciano, are expected to be climaxed by a vital announcement of Italian and Spanish collaboration with Germany in a new Balkan setup.

## Check Nazi Plans

Bulgaria's Refusal To Join The Triple Alliance Engineered By Russia

London.—Russia has checked German plans for a military offensive through the middle east, at least for the time being. Reports from Moscow state great prominence is being given in Russian newspapers to Bulgaria's refusal to join the Triple Alliance and to the presence in Sofia of a Soviet diplomatic mission. This journalistic display is Stalin's way of making known his Slav victory to the Russian people.

In Bulgaria blackouts are to be discontinued and there is a public display of deep satisfaction that the nation has not been forced into the war. It is beyond reasonable doubt that Russia has guided Bulgaria's policy in recent weeks, when the Germans were struggling to gain Sofia's adhesion to the tri-partite pact.

If the Germans were to force their way through Bulgaria in order to attack Turkey and so try to reach Suez, their difficulties would be increased seriously. Without the co-operation of Bulgaria, the German general staff would have to face the possibility of eventual Russian enmity, which might become active if the Turkish campaign became bogged.

## MOVE IN BRITAIN TO SPEED TEMPO OF WAR EFFORT

London.—In the British House of Commons debate over the war outlook, one thing stands out:

Mr. J. Bull, the typical Briton, wants action, immediate, aggressive action against his German-Italian foe. Greek successes against an Italian invader have whetted his appetite for victory. Nazi-Fascist bombing of Britain has just made him angry and eager to hit back hard.

He does not want to be done with defensive warfare and get to the business of attack at whatever cost. There is a sinister portent in that for Hitler and Mussolini. It represents the utter failure of months of Nazi applied air terrorism to break British nerves.

Responses from responsible cabinet members to hecklers in parliament has another meaning. It obviously represents a definite shift in tempo in the British war effort.

From one cabinet officer came the statement that an "enormous new call to the colors for British manhood would be sounded between now and next June. From another came personal assurances based on "close knowledge" that the damage inflicted on British war industries by German bombers had not eaten to any serious extent into our productive capacity, although the factory output had been "retarded."

Britons were told, too, by their purchasing agents in the United States that by next year the flow of American-made weapons would reach proportions to "worry" Berlin. They were also officially advised that despite German raids on shipping the stream of war-making necessities across the Atlantic had not suffered heavily.

Pieced together these official statements seem to take a definite pattern. They all seem to deal with ways and means of taking the offensive.

For example, what need can there be for a great increase in the fighting forces in Great Britain next year unless it is preparation for offensive action? There are more than 3,000,000 men now under arms in Britain, including the home guard. Calling out middle-aged manpower before June, which is the indicated London plan, would suggest that the older classes may take over much of the defence of the homeland, freeing the younger first line army for aggressive action.

Interesting British pressure for expansion of United States aid short of war hints at the same thing.

None of these things may mean that the British war leaders have set a new 1941 major offensive schedule. They do imply, however, that the leaders now see possibilities of a break in the axis front at a much earlier date than they could have visualized only weeks ago.

Instead of bracing to meet a widely advertised axis attack the Mediterranean, London seems to be eager to capitalize on the Italian rout in Greece by taking the offensive in the east.

## Labors' Responsibilities

New Orleans.—The American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution condemning racketeering in labor unions and authorized its executive council to act should unions evade their "responsibilities."

## SAYS LABOR MUST MAKE SACRIFICES TO WIN THE WAR

Ottawa.—A lengthening of the standard working week from 44 to 48 hours "or even higher" now must be considered in Canada, since war-time industrial production has reached the point where a general labor shortage approaches, the labor minister, Hon. N. A. McLaughlin, asserted in the House of Commons.

"We have reached the point at which, instead of planning to spread the work, we are actually seeking workers to man our rapidly expanding war industries," he said.

"With the distressing news concerning havoc wrought by the enemy in such centres as Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol and Southampton still ringing in our ears and with the (British) minister of shipping admitting that sinkings are going on at a greater rate than replacements, I suggest that this is no time for us to be thinking of maintaining standards which do not take into account the urgency of the situation."

He said the only excuse for asking the temporary relinquishing of certain standards which labor established over the years was "We must win the war and sacrifice is unavoidable."

If the working week was lengthened, it should not be made "inordinately long," Mr. McLaughlin said, because experience showed that beyond certain limits, fatigue more than offset any production advantage gained by longer hours.

"The present working week is short of the point at which fatigue becomes a factor, and it may be found desirable to progressively lengthen the working week as the available labor supply diminishes," he said. The sacrifice involved would be largely offset by increasing incomes due to steady work and long working hours, and by conflicts against undue increases in living costs.

It had been urged upon the government that it should order labor to do certain things in the matter of wages or hours.

"There might be conceived some circumstances in which the government might be required to take such action," Mr. McLaughlin said. "But those circumstances do not exist to-day. What labor is looking for is not regimentation but direction. It has made that abundantly clear."

"Dealing as we are with a co-operative body, why should such action be necessary. That is the wrong way."

"The right way is to assume that this is fundamentally a labor war and, that being so, that labor, organized and unorganized, is willing to contribute its maximum effort in this critical time."

"It involves a definite consultation with labor, testing out of the viewpoint of labor. The use of the big stick is unnecessary when we are engaged in a common purpose."

The minister cited two specific examples of labor's co-operative attitude in the lengthening of the standard working week.

Local 353 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Toronto had lengthened its work week to 48 hours for the duration of the crisis. Regina carpenters in Local 1867 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America had offered to work 60 hours a week on government war work at the regular wage rate.

## Canada's Steel Production

Ottawa.—Operating at 92½ per cent of capacity, Canadian steel furnaces reached a record production level in October, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. Production of steel ingots and castings totalled 186,091 tons, compared with 164,515 the previous month and 149,890 in the same month last year.

## Arrested By Nazis

Basel, Switzerland.—Eighteen Alsatians have been sent to German concentration camps, says the Strasbourg Neuesten Nachrichten, because they had shown "irreverence by words and gestures" to Nazi Germany. The newspaper is published under German censorship in the Alsatian capital.

## Car Plates For Scrap Metal

Hamilton, Ont.—Hamilton motorists are given an opportunity of assisting the war effort in the easy way by plans announced. The big plates to leave their 1940 license plates at service stations and garages to be picked up as scrap metal by patriotic organizations.



Carry your registration certificate.

**Special Bargain Fares to CALGARY AND RETURN \$4.80**  
From BLAIRMORE  
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations  
GOOD GOING  
DECEMBER 13 - 14  
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**Brighten Your Home WITH EDISON MAZDA Lamps**  
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

## Canada



With grim determination this young and virile nation dons her armour.....buckles on her sword. From coast to coast the tempo of Canada's war effort accelerates. Tanks, planes, shells, foodstuffs and equipment of every kind are being rushed and massed for victory. Canada means business.

Personal sacrifice must match this national effort.

Yours is the duty of providing the dollars so vital to Canada's war needs. Yours is the duty to save..... that you may be ready and able to lend your money to the nation when the call for money comes.

Money, no less than men and machines, is a decisive factor in this war. Thrift is a national necessity.

**Save for Victory**

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - J. B. WILSON, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. INNES, Manager

Jerry says that ham, bacon and pig iron are made from pigs.

Can anyone imagine the Renown trapped by Italy's jollyboats?

T. W. Smith, of Blaimore, succeeds Cecil Mennie as assistant at the Blaimore Pharmacy.

John wants to know why some men swear to love before marriage, and love to swear afterwards?

H. T. Uphill has been elected president of the Fernie curling club. A. C. Vansacker is secretary-treasurer.

A meat packer has devised hot dogs with zippers: you pull a string and off comes the porr frankfurter's jacket.

It is reported that fish stocks at St. Pierre, south of Newfoundland, slip out and reach Nazi-occupied France.

The engagement of Mary Uteli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Katrine, to Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slowgow, is announced, the tangle to take place in January.

Greater use of Canadian coal to replace imported oil for railway, industrial and domestic purposes would inevitably assist Canada's war effort, Tom Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, told the B.C. legislature last week.

A month later than usual, the Kootenay Lake ferry service went on winter schedule on Sunday last, which reduces the number of trips from three to two daily. On the winter schedule, the ferry leaves Fraser's Landing at 12 noon and 3 p.m., and returning leaves Gray Creek at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Pacific time.

An estimated 28 tons of 1941 motor vehicle plates have been received at the court house in Spokane for distribution in Spokane County. The plates were made in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. The consignment consisted of 45,000 sets of plates for pleasure cars, 8,600 for trucks and 2,800 for trailers.

To ensure fresh eggs, the farmer has to collect them from the nests, bring them to town, find that he cannot sell them without a permit from Edmonton, take them back to the ranch and at the first opportunity take them or ship them to some point where they can be graded by a government expert; then try to sell them, and if unsuccessful throw them into the gutter.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Ike and Cliff intend to stage a ham party on or about Christmas.

Lions are reported considerably on the increase since the formation of a club at Coleman.

A nine-year-old boy of Wyndel, British Columbia, has knitted a sweater for the Red Cross.

The home of Gene Sorrentino at Creston was gutted by fire on Tuesday morning of last week.

Mrs. Andrew W. H. McLeod celebrated her 81st birthday at Coleman on Wednesday of last week.

Sign at a Pass shoe shop: "I do repairing of all kinds of shoes in English, French and Italian languages."

Ricardo D'Amico, of Hillcrest, has been transferred from No. 1 Wireless school at Montreal to No. 2 school at Calgary.

Mrs. Archie Wragg, of Coleman, received word from an aunt in Britain that a Nazi bomb had completely destroyed her home. No lives were lost, however.

It is announced that D. Bruce MacMillan, M.L.A. for Lacombe, will succeed the late Hon. D. B. Mullen as minister of agriculture in the Social Credit government.

Grasslands are called steppes in Russia, veldt in South Africa, great plains in North America, sudan in North Africa, prairie in Canada, and pampas in Argentina.

Jack Van Marion, Lethbridge city engineer and former long-time resident of Coleman, visited the old haunt last week and took part in the Lions' charter night celebration.

The new road from Rocky Mountain House to the Banff-Jasper highway is to be known as the David Thompson highway, after the famous explorer who travelled by canoe, foot and horseback in that region more than a century ago.

The marriage took place at Nelson on November 2nd of Miss Margaret, younger daughter of Mrs. Bell and the late Mr. William Bell, of Coleman, to George Victor Dyer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, of London, England. The young couple will reside in Nelson, B.C.

Misses Betty Carnahan and Joan Pearson, of the St. Eugene nurses' training school, are commencing a two-month course at Tranquille sanatorium, Miss Carnahan leaving to spend a day at her home in Blaimore, and Miss Pearson leaving Friday—Cranbrook Courier.

The Kaslo Kootenian, which started publication away back in 1895, has recently changed hands, Frank Rouleau having sold out to C. H. Tahiri, of Victoria, B.C. The Kootenian is about the only paper in history to have boasted of adversity and prosperity in the same breath.

Premier Aberhart of Alberta announces he is opposed to the Sirols report on dominion-provincial relations because the recommendations involve the centralization of power and are therefore not democratic. Just how long since has our premier come to the conclusion that centralization of power is undemocratic? Every act passed by his government since 1935 has tended to centralize all provincial power at Edmonton. Does the present school act give more power to the local trustees? How about all the various licensing acts, and all those disallowed by the federal government and those found ultra vires by the Privy Council, each and every one of which aimed to centralize power at Edmonton? It looks very much like a case of whose ox is gored, Mr. Aberhart.—Trochu Tribune.

A local hot-dog stand is made of dogwood and covered with bark.

J. Douglas, of Hillcrest, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at Calgary.

Considerable opposition to confederation with Canada is being voiced in Newfoundland.

It is estimated that 30,000 pounds of Alberta turkey will be shipped to Canadian soldiers in England.

In some cases in Blaimore the distance between the petticoat and the sidewalk is less than two feet.

A. P. Hanley, who is completing his tenth year as mayor of Drumheller, will retire at the end of this term.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.O.F., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, December 10th, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Four below zero on Sunday night was followed by a chinook and fifty to sixty above on Tuesday. Snow that fell on Sunday disappeared in about two hours.

Representatives of the British government in the United States are negotiating plans for a programme of building about 360 merchant ships at a cost of approximately \$750,000,000.

Pat Conroy, vice-president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., spent several days in this district, and on Saturday afternoon addressed a mass meeting of miners in the local Union hall.

Fire recently destroyed the Acadia Villa hotel at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, with damage estimated at \$25,000. The hotel was built forty years ago. The fire originated from a plumber's blow torch.

Robert Smith, a Cape Breton youth of 15 years of age, convicted of the murder of Angus MacIsaac, 65-year-old farmer, on the night of September 25th, has been sentenced to hang on January 22nd.

The Alberta division Canadian Red Cross made shipment of soldier and refugee supplies on November 27th of eleven cases, containing 1,380 articles valued at \$1,190.76. They were consigned to an Atlantic coast port for transfer to Great Britain.

A car was proceeding along the highway with three fellows, all slightly deaf. As they entered a town main street, the driver said: "Is this Wembley?" The second answered: "No, I believe it is Thursday." The third passenger said: "I am too; let's stop and have one."

C. A. Marshall, editor of the Crossfield Chronicle, received word of the death of his father, Edward Marshall, at New Westminster, B. C., in his 93rd year. About the same time, Mrs. Marshall's father, Mark Peel, died at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, in his 82nd year.

Recruits for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are still being sought. Applicants must be British subjects, between the ages of 18 and 30, five feet eight inches tall or over, must be physically sound and of good character and single, and must have completed grade nine at school.

Central Canadian Greyhound Lines and Trans-Continental Coach Lines are entered in the National Safety Council's safety contest. Recently they received a certificate of merit. They had tied for third place in the contest in which 21 companies were entered from all across Canada and the United States. The two companies ahead of them were the Pacific Greyhound Lines and Southeastern Greyhound Lines. The record was made possible only by the co-operation of everyone concerned, and by the continued alertness of the drivers.

The W. A. Ingram estate at Fernie has been sold to Ross Colgur.

Mrs. D. C. Drain lived very seriously ill at her home in east Blaimore.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill celebrated his 60th birthday on November 30th.

We know a deaf man who committed a crime so that he could get a hearing in court.

Try to borrow a few dollars from Able interest free. Able doesn't believe in the idea.

Get your order in for club magazines early, as this offer will be open for but a limited time.

E. Butler has moved from the Presbytery house to the house formerly owned and occupied by Bill Peters.

A plan is being considered at Pincher Creek to keep the main street sidewalks clear of ice and snow on the payment of a \$2 fee by business people and residents.

Will the government give a frank assurance that the radio station of CKUA will not be used for Social Credit propaganda? The people who own the University have a right to know.—The Spotlight.

The Insurance Company of North America and its affiliated companies and Canadian employees have presented a cheque to the Canadian Red Cross for the purchase of a fully equipped ambulance to be shipped immediately to England. The Insurance Company of North America is the oldest American stock fire and marine insurance company.

Alberta's new quota for war savings has been set at \$600,000 monthly, W. H. Somerville, chairman of the national committee has announced. The Dominion's objective is set at \$10,000,000. "Canadians must save and save regularly, so that our factories and workers may be free to concentrate on production of tanks, shells and airplanes," said Mr. Somerville.

Word was received early in the week from Sydney (Sid) J. Sargent, stating that he had been blown out of his home at 9 King's Avenue, New Malden, Surrey, England, by the enemy, and that his brother also was a victim in a similar way. Both, however, are alive and well, and still look to seeing Hitler and his murderous gang smashed right. Mr. Sargent's new address is 54 Thetford Road, New Malden. "Sid" is well known in this district, having been one of the earliest settlers, as well as one of the earliest in business in Blaimore, located in premises now occupied by the Crows' Nest Flour & Feed Store.

Willfred Foxon, former councillor, has been elected mayor of Drumheller by acclamation.

Two days before a cold spell hit the Crows' Nest—Pass, they were experiencing winter in Calgary and Lethbridge.

**DENTISTRY**  
**R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.**  
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago  
HOURS:  
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12  
Blaimore—Afternoon 1 to 6  
Evenings by Appointment  
PHONES:  
Both Offices 3352 — Residence 3525

Suffered for Two Months from  
**BRONCHITIS**  
Buckley's Mixture Cleared It Up

Every sufferer from bronchitis, grippé, coughs, colds or asthma should benefit by this Peterboro man's experience, and get quick relief. His son, Mr. J. Desmond, says: "My father has suffered from bronchitis for the past two months and him any good. Finally we tried Buckley's Mixture. That was just two weeks ago. Today he says he feels like a new man." Bronchitis and tough, hacking coughs to come up easily, breathing becomes easier, raw air ducts are soothed. Don't experiment. Buy Buckley's Mixture.

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